jell me truly, can it be at I'm so near Eternity? fe's last sands are falling fast, d I am left without a friend lone with God and that dread end. must accord with my dark past?

the pray'r of the blasphemer d but reach the blest Redeemer. ask pardon with that sorrow, which before this I've known never. But is now my own forever, the unexplored to-morrow.

Through the never-ending ages or Eteratry, sin's wages out be worked out 'mid their laughter, ught that wealth which, in their dream ed their thoughts from the hereafter.

MISSISSIPPI.

The Hinds county Gazette says, a colored was brought into Raymond on the 12th, m the plantation of Mrs. W. S. Jones, for

On the 5th Inst. a little boy, son of Mr. vass? hn Ethridge, of Meridian, was run over by ight car, breaking and badly mangling left arm. It was amputated.

The Mayor of Absordeen, recently fined alor Jonas, of the Examiner, for smoking

From the Hinds county Gazettee, welearn has a negro has been confined in the county bt. Moss. Esq., near Edwards' Depot.-

s armed with shot-guns. Green Nixon, colored, who killed a brothnegro named Tom. Browning, a week or at investigation, Nixon was bound ovusand dollars-\$1,000 on his own account d \$1,000 on account of two others. The table. Browning displayed a knife, con used a shot gun.-Hinds county Ga-

rtion of Bay St. Louis.

a fellow by the name of Leatherman an nces himself a candidate for Governor ather is quite a step. But the Tennesseeis can have nothing more to dread from ther than they have already experienced n the long and hard rule of brass.

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Interesting to Travelers. Inder the head of Fast Time Between w York and New Orleans, Vernon's Railay Guide says: "No better proof is needed ic to shorten up their running time, and ca supplied. The Pennsylvania Railway rays have been, the pioneer in establishing rk via Philadelphia at 9 P. M. special cars upon odious measures, reported for the the most approved pattern and most ate finish, which run through to Jeffer- adoption of the Convention. the Shelbyville cut-off withou Thence passengers run through to Rip Van Winkle Line;' and we are conit the material condition of all roads south the Ohio river must have been improved y much during the past year. Passen-s leaving New York by the 5 P. M. train ch New Orleans in 78 hours, and are now ght from New Orleans to New York in le more than 76 hours. It was to meet a new train, called the Southern Exbetween Pittsburg and Philadelphia, leave New Orleans now at 5 P. M , arg at Louisville at 9 A. M. the second train, which reaches Pittsburg in time 5 A. M. Southern Express, arriving 30 P. M. It is needless to state in this tion that the most implicit reliance of the Ohio river, which are competih of rest and health will appreciate the iences thus furnished, and patronize h exertions to make the Northern route pular." The editor, with equal truth, ght have added that the most implicit rece may be placed in the advertisements he lines south of the Ohio river, which the great through line. All of the are connections are guaranteed. Aner fact which is of importance in this ection is that by a recent arrangement rminus of the Mississippi Central railnow at Humbolt instead of Jackson, ig baggage, engines, etc. The many intages of the Louisville route over all ers are daily becoming more apparent nd it is growing in popularity with the aveling public. The advantages of the oute may be summed up briefly as follows:

ed, comfort, close connections,

of Orphans' Home. ton in June last, a proposition was sub-ted by Rev. Dr. T. C. Teasdare, in behalf Orphans' Home, but without solicita- spectable commencement. strary to the expressed wish of this Board,

as a member of this Board, be instructed to generous people-that the Home will be sustained without availing itself of a sup-Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing

be furnished to Gov. Ames, and that the papers of the State be requested to publish. By order of the Board,

W. S. WEBB, Secretary. According to the Bay St. Louis Gazette, Col. Norvell deprecates the blind fury of phan's are learning to be printers.

THE WEEKLY CLARION.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1869.

The following is an extract of a letter

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PAULDING, MISSISSIPTIA July 8th, 1869. Dear Sir :- At a meeting beld in Paulding about ten days since, at the instance of Mr. Musgrove, the prominent leader of the extreme wing of the Radical party in this section, he made some remarks to which I Cong would desire to eall your attention. He tion. stated that during the sitting of the Conven-tion he attended a session of the Conservative caucus of that convention at the special instance of Mr. Watson of Marshall county, and that Messrs. Fulton Anderson, J. D. Freeman, and E. Barksdale, addressed the caucus, and that the gist of their arguments was, that as the Conservatives members were powerless to pass any ordinance, or to do anything that would be of advantage to the cause of Democracy in this State, that they (the Democratic members) should, by violence and by the manifestations of a revolutionary spirit, drive the majority to the passage of such odious measures as would de-feat the constitution, and eventually destroy

county:

the heat and desperation of the ultra come to induce them to support a straight-Radicals during the canvass of 1868, they out Republican ticket. But the press, and sippl is now under a government not of ter were not reckless enough to manufacture anything approximating it. If the allega- Congress with the constitution under Reom the plantation of Mrs. w. S. Jones, for aking a deadly assault upon a brother fions are true as stated, why did not their

We do not know which more excites our wonder, the duplicity that prompted The Herald says, the dial of the Vicksburg | the man to insinuate himself into the conwa clock is being repaired at a cost of fidential conference of individuals on pretence of sympathy with their cause, or the baseness which has inspired him to reveal the secrets he professes to have obtained.

It was understood when Musgrove gained admission in the conservative conoccurred on the plantation of ference, that he was there on representa- there is any manifestation of dissatisfaction tion of his approval of its objects. It has with the status of Virginia-the responsibilisince been revealed that his mission was ty-even they being judges-must rest on as they find it, so as to relieve themselves e prisoner was brought in by a couple of

It is utterly false that the gentlemen alas brought before Justice H. Florin, for luded to made the speeches, or gave the

to the Circuit Court in the sum of two | The facts are these: The conservative | Jenks, of which an extract has already | the State, and best protect its citizens in the | of persons charged with felony in any counmembers were elected as reconstruction- been published in our columns: culty between the negroes occurred at a lists, strictly on the Congressional plan, and were in favor of a constitution conforming thereto. They held a conference day, requesting permission to place my name before the National Union Repub-From the Tallahatchian we learn that the to determine what course they would purharbon is still making fearful havoc among sue. Owing to the mistake of the people I can, in the least, be instrumental in in not participating in the preliminary restoring the State of my adoption to her between them, the safest guide will be found the other, to be tried by strangers, remote The Bay St. Louis Gazette recounts the election, the Radical disfranchisers had occurring to her a good local administration, you have present professions, for works at last furnish obtained complete centrol of the Convention within the gift of the National Union of the State and its within the good local administration, you have present professions, for works at last furnish the present professions, for works at last furnish diction of all the crimes committed in the state of the case. Had the Sheriff received the best tests for judging parties as well as State and it may be readily seen what power. Porter, at Gaexville, in the western | tion. In the caucus, the question arose whether it would be wiser for them, quietly to withdraw from the body, and leave Tennessee. The transition from brass to to the majority the responsibility of framing a constitution, or to remain, and do what they were able to restrain their excesses. This latter plan was agreed upon; and it accorded with the views of the gentlemen not members, who were invited to participate in the deliberations of the caucus. It may be added that the conservative reconstructionists did so remain, patiently enduring the despotism of the ard travelers conveniences in the way of majority whose insolence, encouraged by an idea of numerical ascendency, knew no empany are in this instance, as they al- bounds, until they were forced by their own self-respect, to withdraw in consequence of the tyranny of the majority in have put on the train which leaves New applying the gag and cutting off debate

by every gentleman in attendance at the from the running time, as stown in truth in the representations of Musgrove, who has' in all probability, made his last appearance in what he calls a "Democratic caucus."

The Columbus Sentinel states that H. W. Barry, of Convention notoriety, is the prospective candidate for Congress in that ss was placed on the Pennsylvania rail- District. Barry was the most aggressive of all the carpet-bag assailants of the political and civil rights of Southern man. He ng, thence by the Cambridge City line was a member of the Committee of Sixbus, connecting there with the 8:30 teen; and a signer of the "Address of the Mississippi Republican (so-called) delegaelphia at 6:30 P. M., New York at tion to the Congressional Reconstruction Committee." He is therefore a representative man of the Bitter-Enders; and will for Southern business as against the properly be their candidate for Congress. hern Mail Koute; and there is no doubt He has a particular desire to be sent to periodical visits to the North in that body so that he may give Farnsworth, Dawes and other Republican memse lines of rallway which have made bers a piece of his mind for looking with "contempt" on the programme of the committees, their aiders and abettors,

Gen. Forrest has negotiated for money s are in splendid condition and tast time in New York to build a considerable portion of his Memphis and Selma Railroad.

The Orphans' Home. The writer has just returned from attendin, as heretofore, thus saving passengers delay and annoyance incident to transthe Orphan's Home, at Lauderdale Springs. There was a very full attendance of the members of the Board. The main business considered was the necessity of providing erty now occupied having passed from the Resolutions by Board of Trustees less liberal terms. It was determined, however, to postpone any contract for sixty tive Committee was instructed to issue y the Legislature, ostensibly in aid of require about as much more to make a re-

nd, Whereas, Dr. Teasdate did subsequent- hundreds of the orphans of our State will forcibly kept out for party ends. Could all make a formal tender of said sum of mo be provided with a good Home, where they this be borne for four more long years? looked as guid ey to Gov. Ames and the State Treasurer, will be trained for usefulness and respectability. The Executive Committee will sug-Resolved. That the action of Dr. Teasdale gest that a collection be taken up in every was wholly unauthorized by us; that Gov. Church and Sabbath School in the State before the 15th of September. Let it be done.

> There are now 185 children at the Home. The number will be kept up to 200. The children are neatly clad, have a sufficiency of good, plain food, and all look happy.-They attend School six hours each day. The Orphans' Home Banner is printed on the ly two thousand copies. Several of the or- just and liberal principles.

The Richmond Enquirer states truly that the defeat of Wells, the ultra Radifrom a responsible citizen of Jasper cal candidate in Virginia by Walker, Liberal Republican, "is a great step towards the pacification of this distracted country," and adds:

"The programme adopted here will probably be mitated in Mississippi and Texas, and the next Congress will close up this busines of reconstruc-

Animated by a desire to terminate the rulnous contest of the past four years with Congress, the white people of Virginia have accepted this constituion. Two-thirds of the white vote has probably been east for it. and it is adopted by a majority of perhaps a hundred and fifty thousand.

In the same spirit the Conservative party determined to withdraw their State ticket. and to support the Republican ticket put forth by the "True Republicans." It was no easy matter to ruly the people of Virginia the operation of the Congressional plan of reconstruction as far as Mississippi was congress had left them full liberty of choice at publican auspices, and by unprecedented people to acquiesce in this view.

> They did not stop here: they voted for zie, Milnes, Segar. We have thus abundantly complied with

> the extremest requirements of the Reconstruction acts-in spirit as well as in the letter obeying not only the specific directions of those acts, but also carrying out the unwritten requirements of Congress.

If there are new difficulties started, if

Judge Dent's Acceptance.

The following is a full text of Judge mination, on Wednesday last. After a advise, attributed to them by Musgrove. Dent's letter to Messrs. Wofford and

WASHINGTON, July 9th, 1869. lican Convention is at hand, and in reply I beg to assure you that if blican party of your State. The platform adopted by your Convention at Jack-son, on the 23rd of June last, I most heartily approve and endorse. With great respect I have the honor to your obedient servant.

LOUIS DENT. Referring to Judge Dent, the Hinds

County Gazette says: our old-fashioned Union-Whig meetings and his family to the White House, where they have continued to this time. It is said that it was Dent and his wife that spoke out now Dent will prevail with the people of

tecedents on Whiggery and Democracy, but "Franchise." we are willing to go for him on the faith that we have that Baine would never have Democrat. But, should it so turn out after the election that Dent is a Democrat, our are confident she's a Whig!

The Argument in a Nutshell.

The Conservatives of Texas are supporting Gov. Hamilton, the Liberal Reoublican candidate for Governor, as the Wells, the candidate of the ultra Radi- was not necessary to protect the ballot; it cals. Their leading paper, the Austin State Gazette, in defining their attitude, facts and the arguments by which they perhaps therefore it was intended to narrow the means by which its purpose could be achave been guided, as follows:

There is not a man on either ticket, which the Democracy of the State would support under other circumstances, more favorable Every intelligent man in Texas knows this prefer Throckmorton or Hancock, to Hamils.its position? The Democratic party, with we do not feel any delicacy in asserting, al-

upon Gov. Hamilton, and will elect him grounds. It has now a circulation of near- as the shortest cut to reconstruction on

The Principles of the two Divisions

THE PEOPLE ADVISED TO SUPPORT THE CONSERVATIVE REPUBLICANS.

Editor Clarion :- According to a promise the Radical and Conservative parties to the support of the people.

can," and each contending that it is the true | proscriptive article. Republican party, and it seems now certain

the polls in the selection of their State offi- rather than to remain passive. This be-A tissue of unmitigated fabrications. In cers, and violent prejudices had to be overstances which are beyond control. Missisthe public men of the State, believed that it own formation, not of her own choice, but was imperatively necessary to go before a military despotism, forced upon her, and admitted on all hands to be the most tyranpartially for the public welfare alone, which, unfortunately, is seldom the case with such Republican candidates for Congress, such governments. The State has been deprived men as Gibson, Hunnicutt, Booker, McKen- of all her relations with, and all benefits that might be derived from the National Government; she is now to all intents and purposes, a dependent province without a local Legislature, without an Executive, with a Judiciary, but subject to the law of

How all this has been brought about it is now useless to enquire, since such an enquiry could lead to no beneficial results; the people must now deal with the state of things from oppression as well as they can. Their participation in public affairs becomes the more necessary, as it is perfectly certain that direct invasion of the sacred right of trial by one or the other of these parties will control jum, and therefore, should excite alarm. It not hurt him; but all to no purpose. Hanthe destinies of the State; the practical is in the form of a command to the Legislady made double quick time for Gallatin. question is, which party will best govern turn to provide for the indictment and trial enjoyment of life, liberty and property. ty n the State, other than the county in There is certainly a wide difference between which the offence was committed, when "Gentlemen-Your communication of this the two parties, and whilst many might incline from any cause an impartial grand or petet not to co-operate with either, yet to remain jury cannot be empannelled in the county neutral would be very certain to add to the whee the offence was committed. It is left recognizance to appear before the next term chances of the success of the most objectiona- with the Legislature at pleasure to have a of the Circuit Court, to answer the charge Dead." ble party. In order to make a proper selection citizen dragged from one end of the State to of resisting an officer, in the sum of two restoring the State of my adoption to her between them, the safest guide will be found normal place in the Union, and securing to in their autecedents, rather than in their from his neighbors, his triends and his witter to the affair in the next Pilot, I have written

> These two parties are generally known, one as the Radical or Extreme Republican party, and the other as the Conservative Re-

The former is the one which was in power in the State in 1868; it formed a Constitution Judge Dent was formerly a citizen of Cal- rejected by a large majority of votes. That ornia. He there married a daughter of A. Constitution is matter of record, and as it here in Raymond. Since the war, Judge party ascendency, it will furnish the best clearly how and by whom it was intended patriotic motives, looking only to the establishment of a good government, predominfor the poor white people of Mississippi last spring, when the despicable men composing the occasion to show them. Had a spirit of committees of five and sixteen were in liberality prevailed, that was the time and forging the chains that were to bind us hand the occasion to show it. Unfortunately, and foot. They prevailed with Grant—Grant however, in its important provisions, as well by perjury. prevailed with the Cabinet-and Grant and as in many of its details, it looks more like We are not advised as to Judge Dent's an- mainly to its provisions under the head of placed there by servile partizan juries who

This article starts out by manifesting great consented for a daughter of his to marry a liberality towards new-comers and transient visitors, in greatly abridging the length of vote may be counted for Mrs Dent, for we residence heretofore required to give the character as a qualification to the right te of which the party swears that he admits Why such an oath should be required can Virginians supported Walker against only be matter of conjecture; it certainly the circle of eligibility to office and the right complished.

But the 5th section of the same article, more fully discloses the prescriptive character of the convention-its purposes and the many models of constitutions before it, its objects, and a total absence of that lib- could have been far better done in ten or -every honest Democrat feels it, and we do erality, of that justice, which should ever twenty days. And this session was pronot he sitate to say it. Would we not all guide a deliberate body of the kind; in short longed at an expense, regulated by itself, of it discloses a desire to control and govern ten dollars a day for each member, besides men in the State we would prefer to any of the people by a select few to the exclusion of other contingent expenses, thus costing the them on either ticket, presented for the other state officers? Undoubtedly—the Republimembers of the Legislature, who voted for a members of the Legislature, who voted for a convention which passed an ordinance of sefeels it, and we say it. None of these men on either ticket are the candidates of the cession, or as a delegate, voted fer or signed erty and the burdens of government. It cession, or as a delegate, voted for or signed an ordinance of secession, or who gave voluntary aid, countenance, counsel, or en-Conservative Democratic party of Texas. an ordinance of secession, or who gave volcouragement, to persons engaged in the re- as a money making job.

have any regard for liberty.

But if this broad proscriptive provision, rejoice in its triumph over its rival. that no other party will be organized, and by which so many of our citizens are made no other candidates placed before the people ineligible to office, could find any justificaexcept such as may be nominated by these tion in principle, the ruinous and dangerous consequences of such a policy, in such a population as we have, should not, could not, Running the Ames-Eggleston Ma-Many of the people probably do not har- have been overlooked by those who passed it. monize in sentiment with either of them. They ought to have known that they were and yet all will be called upon, and it is no but sowing the seeds of strife-of discord-of doubt a duty to make choice between them bloodshed. These have been the results of a little village on yesterday. About a week proscriptive policy in all ages, or history is ago the city Marshal of Beauregard (quite talse. No one can doubt that such results an aged man) was called upon to arrest two would follow such a policy in a population composed of distinct races, one of which has ly, and were cutting up generally, and rebeen but recenly emancipated, when that fused to submit to his authority quietly, which has been regarded as the inferior, is consequently the old gentleman kinder ical and odious of all governments. It is have that differently But per- knocked each of them on the head with his authors bring them to light in that canauthors bring them to light in that cancxertions they finally brought the whole barely endurable when administered imin the same constitution, a provision for a the calaboose. One of them conceiving that complete organization of the militia, and for his character was badly damaged (worse

There is another remarable provision in that the jurors should be taken from the the people.

Stateand it may be readily seen, what power, might exist. This is not the trial by jury. Frem time immemorial it has been an escounty or vicinage within which the offense was committed; and I venture to say this The Natchez and Jackson Railroad rule, certainly the first in American jurisone of the charges of oppression made by our fathers against the King of England was, "for transporting us beyond the seas to ulars of the survey.

State to the other is quite as bad, and no doubt it would often be done for pretended

This is really a startling provision; it has a most decided party aspect. Some of strument from its whole tenor, that party

supremacy entered into the calculation. In forming an estimate of the merits and not overlook its systematic and persevering stitution upon the people after it had been cannot have even a remote tendency in that votes, by means the most discreditable and way. It must have been obvious that some unscrupulous. The party seemed to be demen would decline to take such an oath, as termined to get into place and power, reand indicating their policy, presents the they would consider it degrading to do so; gardless alike of the people's will and of

four month to complete a work which with

bellion, or who accepted or attempted to ex- This is a brief sketch from the record of previous Conservative Union party, to co- ercise the functions of any office, civil or one party. The authors of the proposed by reach sizty. operate with the great Democratic party of the Union, North and South, in view of the unitary, under the Confederate States, constitution and the men who attempted to he Union, North and South, in view of the Presidential election, then pending. A State with a saving however, to mere privates in fasten it on the State after its rejection, are is not a grease-spot remaining to serve as a Central Committee was appointed to represent this party, made up of some of the best probably extend to one-third of the citizens sissippi unite with and sustain such a party men of the State from all its sections. This of the State. All who were engaged in the by their votes? This is the question prethough we were one of its most humble military service, from the lieutenant up to sented for their determination. That the members. Our State was not permitted to the general, including all those attached to party may have somewhat moderated in its vote in the Presidential election, which was the army as suregons, commissaries, quar- pretensions may be true, yet it must be retermasters, &c.; and in civil life, from the membered it did not do so until defeated in unreconstructed, to the mercy of a Radical Congress for the next four years. What cornoner, or justice of the peace up, and all could we do? What should be done under private citizens who aided, countenanced. people. Its present protessions, therefore, as much dismay at this formidable opposithe circumstances? These were the anxious | counselled or encouraged relations or friends | cannot be trusted; place it in power it will sum of five thousand dollars in the secure the necessary funds. About seven thousand dollars is now on hand. It will be engaged in the rebellion.—

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the father who had given shelter and of a majority, again to not in practice its was weighing heavy upon us—our citizens were being seized and tried by Courts of food to his son—the relation who had minis—favorite theory.

Commission-we were deprived of all the tered to the wants of sick kinsmen, are ren- The other party known as Conservative a day or two ago. His name is Ashley. He of resuming the regular business of the under the head of ordinance, are considered as a day or two ago. Will not our brethren of the press second from or knowledge of the Board of Trustees of the Home; and the proposition of the said parties in New York having the declined by the Board of Trustees; and the money will be raised, and declined by the Board of Trustees; and the money will be raised, and the money will be raised to the wants of sick kinsmen, are rentered to the wants of sick kinsmen, are habit of confiding, and to whom they had of principles, although in some respects it from wounds and desease. He is subject On motion, it was resolved. That the va- day of July, in the year of our Lord 1800 The Central Committee pondered long on this matter—although no meeting was had there was a free interchange of thought and opinion, and the best leading men from all parts of the State were consulted—and the party—as a party,—as a party,—as a party,—as a party,—had better have no candidates for Governor and other State offices.

The Central Committee pondered long on this and including the fourteenth amending of the last meeting day of the last meeting day on the streets. The poor fellow's race in day on the streets. The p desist from any further efforts to negotiate for the purchase of said lottery franchise—having an abiding confidence in the Father of the fatherless, and in the sympathies of a generous people—that the Home will be substained with the first place, the form of the fatherless, and in the sympathies of a generous people—that the Home will be substained with the first place, the first place, the first place, it is an opposition to the generous people—that the Home will be substained with the first place, it is an opposition to the generous people—that the Home will be substained with the first place, it is an opposition to the generous people—that the Home will be substained with the first place, it is an opposition to the generous people—that the Home will be substained with the first place, it is an opposition to the gold in the sympathies of a generous people—that the Home will be substained with the first place, it is an opposition to the gold in the sympathies of a generous people—that the Home will be substained with the first place, it is an opposition to the gold in the sympathies of a generous people—that the Home will be substained with the first place, it is an opposition to the gold in the sympathies of a generous people—that the Home will be substained with the first place, it is an opposition to the gold in the sympathies of a generous people—that the Home will be substained with the first place, it is an opposition to the gold in the sympathies of a generous people—that the Home will be substained with the first place, it is an opposition party, a party sive, but this goes far beyond them. And that our whole exertions sive, but this goes far beyond them. And the first place, it is an opposition party, a party sive, but this goes far beyond them. And Dr. Geo. Little, Alternative of the dates for Governor and other state officers in the field, and that our whole exertions sive, but this goes far beyond them. And Dr. Geo. Little, Alternative of the sold in the sive of the first place, it is an oppositio fered us, bad as it was. A majority of the those consulted were decidedly of this opin-either competition or opposition, should gard to State politics merely, and not in recome from the permanent citizens of the gard to National politics, for both profess to State, which is the more manifest, as the same section makes a very singular exception in favor of "all persons who aided reconstruction by voting for this convention, and shall continuously and in good faith advocate the acts of the same.

It was known, that any many high minded, honorable men, had conscientiously opposed the menting of the convention to the meeting of the convention; and shall conscientiously opposed the mere intelligent colored bretheren" who didn't vote as they chose they may as well "give up," or fall upon the Chinese. They have no hope in blacks, and now they are going for China, cues and all.—Exchange.

The Result in Virginia.—The tight skin section of the Radical party is in a terrible pucker about the "result in Virginia." They say there were several of the more intelliguent "colored bretheren" who didn't vote as they chose they may as well "give up," or fall upon the Chinese. They have no hope in blacks, and now they are going for China, cues and all.—Exchange.

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On motion, the Association adjourned, on the constitution and the same of the Constitution and the same of the constitution and the same of The Gazette concludes by stating that State, which is the more manifest, as the be in favor of the administration, and in fathe Conservatives of the State have united same section makes a very singular excep- vor of carrying out the reconstruction meathe Radicals, and advises the adoption of a platform on which moderate men of all parties may meet in common—a platform of which the prominent plank should be, "universal amnesty, universal suffrage,"

The New York Times think that we don't want Cuba at any price or under any conditions. The climate is too tropical, and there are two many negroes.

The Preliminary examination of Captain (who on Wednesday, the shot and killed Capt. H. W. Anderson, on Deer Creek, in this county, and of June, shot and killed Capt. H. W. Anderson, on Deer Creek, in this county, also known, that many such would oppose the meeting of the convention; and it was also known, that many such would oppose the meeting of the convention; and it was also known, that many such would oppose the meeting of the convention; and it was also known, that many such would oppose the meeting of the convention; and it was also known, that many such would oppose to the meeting of the convention; and it was also known, that many such would oppose to the meeting of the convention; and it was also known, that many such would oppose to the meeting of the convention; and it was also known, that many such would oppose to the meeting of the convention; and it was also known, that many such would oppose to the meeting of the convention; and it was also known, that many such would oppose to the meeting of the convention; and it was also known, that many such would oppose to the meeting of the convention; and it was also known, that many such would oppose to the meeting of the convention; and it was also known, that any many high minded, honorable men, had conscientiously opposed the meeting of the convention; and it was also known, that any many high minded, honorable men, had conscientiously opposed the meeting of the convention; and it was also known, that any many high minded, honorable men, had conscientiously opposed the meeting of the convention; and it was also known, that any many high minded, honorable men, had convention; and it was also known, that many also known, that many such would oppose its actions; all such were to be excluded from office. Was ever a more tyranical anstance and by the exertions of the Committee on the late in the constitution upon us by Congress at the instance and by the exertions of the Committee on the late instance and by the exertion of the Committee on the late instance and t

Musgrove in a Democratic Cau- The Great Step Towards Peace. Letter From Hon. W. L. Sharkey, great essentials which even Tiberius, a gentlemen did exert themselves to defeat tyrant, held to be necessary to a free govern- the object of the Radical party as pressed ment. Those men were certainly by its committee, and perhaps it is very of the Republican Party Analyzed ignorant of the great principles of republican Radicals Judged by Their Works.

Their Works.

Derast, July 15, 1869.

It has been my pleasure to spend several hours at this place, and knowing that it will should go before the people; that Pennsylvania would never give up self government; that the radical scheme was defeated. For this we have should not be self-up to the fifteenth amendment of the fifteenth amendment it is certain be of interest to your readers to hear from should not bave the bailot. As a Packer, that Pennsylvania would never give up self government; that the radical scheme was defeated. For this we have should not be proposed in the restriction of the fifteenth amendment in the restriction of the fifteenth amendment is should not be proposed in the restriction of the fifteenth amendment is should not be proposed in the restriction of the fifteenth amendment is should not be proposed in the restriction of the fifteenth amendment is should not be proposed in the restriction of the fifteenth amendment is should not be proposed in the restriction of the fifteenth amendment is should not be proposed in the restriction of the fifteenth amendment is should not be proposed in the restriction of the fifteenth amendment is should not be proposed in the restriction of the fifteenth amendment is should not be proposed in the restriction of the fifteenth amendment is should not be proposed in the restriction of the fifteenth amendment is should not be proposed in the restriction of the fifteenth amendment is should not be proposed in the fifteenth amendment in the fifteenth amendment is should not be proposed in the fifteenth amendment in the fifteenth amendment is should not be proposed in the fifteenth amendment in the fifteenth amendment is should not be proposed in the fifteenth amendment in the fifteenth amendment is should not be proposed in the fifteenth amendment in the fifteenth amendment is should not be proposed in the fifteenth amendment in the fifteenth amendme verest condemnation from a people who then that one party was not only in favor Durant and Holmes county, I have taken of the provisions of the constitution but in some notes of what I have seen and heard. Such a provision could only have been dic- favor of having it forced upon us; and it is | Last night it was my good fortune to at- The fire originated in the bake room. At tated by a determination to retain power just as certain that of the other party some tend the closing exercises of the "Richmond made to you a few days ago I now give you briefly my views on the relative claims of the party and become its slaves—all who resentatives resisted the effort to force the Adams—a lady well known to our Jackson could forfeit self-respect, as well as the re- rejected constitution on us, and this surely readers-is principal. Though not usually spect of their fellow-citizens-all who would entitles them to our support. No one can much interested by such exhibitions, in this We have now two organized parties in the forfeit their integrity and their freedom, doubt that by the success of this party we instance I was delighted. The exercises the calamity 150 boarders—no lives lost. State, both calling themselves "Republi- were exempt from the operation of this shall have a more conservative administra- were to commence at eight o'clock, P. M. tion of our State government, and I shall and by half-past seven Durant had turned Peter Holton, was arrested yesterday, for

> W. L. SHARKEY. JACKSON, July 14th. 1869.

For the Clarion. chine in Copiah.

GALLATIN, July 14, 1869. young gentlemen who had imbibed too freecalling it into service at any time. This than his head) went before Esquire Wilkinwould be an evil quite as great as any that son and sued out a warrant to keep the could be inflicted on a people, who would be peace, also charging the town Marshal with sure to become the victims of a remorseless an assault and battery. The warrant was offered to the Deputy Sheriff, who declined If hewever, this proscriptive provision taking it. It was then placed in the hands was intended as a punishment, it is equally of Constable Handy (colored) who took a odious. Retrospective punishment, or the bully of his own stripe, and went down to punishment of men for past acts, is condemn- arrest this old man of more than sixty sumed throughout the civilized world; it is per- mers. Handy walked into his house and feety shocking to the sense of every en- sat down remarking that he had a warrant lightened people, and especially odious to for him. The old man, without saying a word, walked into the back room and came out with a pistol in each hand, holding the muzzles down. The gallant Constable rethis constitution, which to my mind, is a treated from the house, leaving his horse. come back and get his horse; that he would

The old man, accompanied by a friend also made his way to Gallatin and delivered him-self up to the Sheriff. The Sheriff was preparing to go down with a possee, to Beauregard to arrest the old man. He gave bond to keep the peace and entered into recognizance to appear on Friday and answer the charge of assault and battery, and gave his thousand dollars.

Sheriff's duty to attend to all such cases, or have it done, and not suffer it to go into the sential part of the right of trial by jury, hands of a man that he knows is offensive to

upon this important road for the last three have admonished the convention, that it was months, have reached Natchez. In a cominvading the sanctuary of American Lib- munication to the Railroad Committee of erty. If they had read the Declaration of that place, Maj. Green promises at an early day to make as near as practicable an estimate of the cost of a first class road. The Democrat gives the following partic-

"Major Green recently completed, the first clear, he projected the main line from Jackson and Natchez. From that point to Natchez he retraced and examined the old bed of the Natchez and Jackson Railroad, as instructed to do by the Committee. The a constitution for a party than for the State at large. I shall confine my remarks on it the darkest spots in English history were to reach the old road—making the distance remaining to be surveyed, something over fifty miles. This work will be completed was mastered, and leaf after leaf was turned. during the month of August, after which I was wondering if this talented law-maker relative cost, practicability and prospects of the two routes, and the Committee will de- passenger-a young man who dld not apit is difficult to resist the conclusion that termine which one of them shall be adopt-

Ames' Menagerie.

GALLATIN, MISS., July 12, 1869. MR. EDITOR: I saw in a late issue of the CLARION, a pretty rough notice of Colonel Ames' circus and menagerie. Now, I belonged to the Colonel's show a spell last year, and I feel bound to say to the people, that, no matter how just the criticism of THE CLARION may be, as to the animals alluded to, they, (the people,) must not be led into the error of supposing that the small spectful and attentive. collection, known as "Ames' ass-sort-ment," in this county, is any part of the exhibition so tartly noticed. Our Copiah specimens, were selected by another Ames, for another purpose entirely, and if anybody wants to bet on a "poor-show." we will put our brutes against the world.

The Great Victory over the Bitter Enders in Virginia.

From the Richmond Enquirer. The returns come in like a flood. It is a pefect Waterloo. We have killed, wounded, and captured their whole army; taken all their flags, guns, and carpet-bags. There are 138 members of the House of jority on joint bailot, it will be what the late Mr. Botts called "a good working majority." We can get along. It will, however, proba-

They have been struck by a bomb. The ment of the great Lindsay-Wells camp.

From the Columbus Index. Conservative Republicans.

In obedience to a call that appeared in our last issue, the members of this party had an enthusiastic meeting yesterday and effected a county organization. tion, as they were over the news from Vir-

the returned Confederates arrived in the city ble to many of us, has an day on the streets. The poor fellow's race ing of the Association, be continued, and States, the ninety-fourth.

THE LAST OF THE MODICANS .- The last of

possible.-Memphis Avalanche. THE RESULT IN VIRGINIA .- The tight skin

thought and the freedom of action, those ington for that purpose. I know that these Well-handled subject-Street organs.

TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON, July 14 -Maj. Woffers visited Gen. Sherman to-day and received from him additional assurances of an impartial registration and election in Missisalppi. The military officer who conducted the registration and election in Virginia will be ordered to Mississippi for the same duty Pennsylvania Democratic Conven-

\$3 00 PER YEAR.

Special Correspondence of the Clarion.

out en mass, and soon the building was

crowded to overflowing. Of course I joined

in the general rush-and upon entering I

which had been erected for the occasion,

this most appropriate motto, "Viva sine lit-

in cedar, bearing the inscription, "OUR MAR-TYR DEAD." Similar ones in a half circle

round the stage bore the following names:

BOWEN, BER, CLEBORNE, ASHBY, MORGAN,

JOHNSON, JACKSON, BARRSDALE, STEWART.

COMPOSITIONS.

Contentment-Miss Minerva Sprawls. Oration-Master George Hamilton.

Poetry. The fvy. The Dying Exile.

What the Pine Trees Say-Miss Missouri

The Conquered Banner-Miss Carrie

Cason. This of course produced a profound

sensation, and at its close every eye was be-

Vindication of Old Bachelors-Miss Pat-

Forget not the Brave-Miss Mary Lock-

In Memoriam-Miss Claramon Strother.

Journals-Miss Richie Red, Miss Clara-

The curtain here fell and when it ros

again the whole school was standing upon

the stage. A young lady spoke of our

The planters tell me that their corn crops

are ruined, as not a drop of rain has fallen

I had a very dusty, hot and disagreeable

trip up, but it was enlivened by a very amu-

The programme was as follows:

Memory-Miss Richie Red.

Wishing-Miss Cora Weems.

Flowers-Miss Agnes Weems.

The Early Graves-Miss Della Red.

Old Bachelors-Miss Carrie Cason.

Violets-Miss Emma Hays.

Sprawls.

dowed with tears.

tie Howard.

needs rain.

observed just over and in front of the stage,

DURANT, July 15, 1869.

HARRISHURG, July 14 .- The committee on resolutions made a report. The resolutions declared against the exercise as doubtful to the Constitutional power; that Pennsylvania Monte. July 14 .- The hotel at Paint

Clear was burned at 12 o'clock last night .the time a powerful Northwest breeze was blowing-flames spread with terrible rapidcould get near them. The main building was entirely destroyed with all its furniture In many instances all the baggage of board ers was destroyed. There were at time of

New ORLEANS, July 14 - A sampler named false sampling of the recently selzed sugars He was released under three thousand do! lars bond, but there are thirty similar affidavits against him. A warrant was issued by U. S. Commissioner this morning to arrest the deputy surveyor, Charles B. Kelth. this afternoon. Other arrests will probably eris mors est." While in the rear was a be made this afternoon, as several affidavits plain white placard, beautifully wreathed have been made against parties implicated.

Senor Lemus, Cuban Envoy, has return-

The trial of a negro woman for killing a

Washington, July 16 .- Argument in the Yerger case for procuring removal from Military Commission and bringing it before the Supreme Court, concluded to-day. The important questions involved in this petition for habeas corpus, has induced the At-torney General to enter into written stipulation with petitioner's counsel to put and determined by the United States Su-preme Court next October. The present application to Chief Justice is to remain sus pended. The President authorizes the Atorney General to say that no sentence of the Military Commission, further than ne essary for the safe custody of prisoner, will e executed, until the final det rmination of the Court. This meets the approval of Chase. New York, July 19,- the Eric train hence at 6:30 Thursday evening, collided with the freight train. Six cars burned -

NAMELESS DEAD, and then a tribute was burned to douth RICHMOND, July 16 .- Telegram from Lexwalls in succession as given above,-and | Ington to-day says the Convention, after an exciting debate on the ington to-day says the State Educational this was "In Memory of the Confederate mode of education of the colored race in fairs, tabled the subject until next annual session. An Educational journal was es-

Thermometer 105 in the shade.

GALVESTON, July 16 .- Advices from Say and nine-tenths of the crops in Gonzale

In pursuance of the provision of an acf Congress, approved April 10th, 1869, May, 1868, by the Convention which met ir Jackson, Miss., to the voters of said State

train I noticed that the Hon. Wm. Leonard the following words:

was one of Ames' appointees, when another lowing words: knowledge-spoiled it all by telling the gentleman that he thought he could make better progress by turning it up the other Persons coming to Durant will find it to their advantage to stop at the "Durant Hotel" kept by Messrs. Howard & Weatherby. They are polite and warm hearted gentlmeo. their table is supplied with the best the

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

JACKSON, MISS., July 14th, 1869. According to previous appointment, the state Teachers' Association, of the State of Mississippl, convened in the Hall of the House of Representatives in the city of

Jackson, this day, at 414 o'clock, P. M. The Association was called to order by the President, Rev. Dr. Waddell, who opened returns in this afternoon of Wednesday, the the deliberations with an appropriate pray-

> On motion, H. W. Pierce, was appointed Secretary. The following members appeared and en-

rolled their names, to-wit: Rev. J. N. Waddell, D. D., President. Walter Hillman, Mississippi College

Mr. Geo. E. Critz, Mississippi College Miss Flora M. Thompson, Central Female Mr. Lewis T. Fitzhugh, Sylvarena Institute, Flowers' Place. Rev. J. H. Alexande, Kosciusko, Mr. Jno. L. Dyson, Lexington. Mr. H. W. Pierce, Superintendent Public

Mr. C. W. Grafton, Sardis. Mr. D. W. C. Tillotson, Superintendent Public Schools, Hazlehurst. Rev. L. R. Redding, Whitworth Female College, Brookhaven Mr. J. J. Smylie, Principal Public Schools

After some discussion as to the propriety as forming an part of said Constitution Association, in the absence of several important committees, and of so many of the na regiment, and since the war has remain- members, it was deemed expedient to do so the seal of the United States, to be affixed Done at the city of Washington. this

father also entered the Confederate service and Dr. Geo. Little, Alternate. on motion, it was resolved,

Resolved. That the thanks of the Association are tendered to such Rallroad Companies as have extended facilities to the

on motion, the Association adjourned, J. N. WADDEL, President. H. W. PIERCE, Sec'y.

The New York Times reports that large numbers of boys are now arrested in that city for theiring, and thinks that "Satan seems to be around loose among the boys."

Minnesota has just raturned from Europe, and reports that he has succeeded in inducing 75,000 Swedes to come to that State this year.

Washington, July 13,.—Sherman departs a Saturday for I two weeks absence. Rawlins departs to-morrow for a two

white man is progressing before Judge Fish-er and a jury half black.

The New York Tribune, discussing the

Virginia elections, answering the question whether the Legislature should be scated without taking the iron clad, says: "Most certainly. This has been allowed in other States--why not in Virginia? Every one should take the oath of fidelity to the Government and constitution, but not be required to swear that he never gave aid or comfort to the rebellion. It seems to us a strained construction of existing laws which re-

Nine persens were killed, six of whom were

paid to each revered name that adorned the Some beautiful tableaux followed. The whole had been interspersed with gay or tablished, Gen. Lee taking fitty shares of plaintive music as the occasion required. At | the stock.

The official count of the State vote, at neadbuarters, shows Walker's majority to be

most cordially of the course of the CLARION can" party, and refuse to recognize the one away. No lives lost at Bustrop or Webber held by Ames' appointees. So there is a ville. The Colorado is going down. Brazos fair prospect of "peace" in Holmes county. | still rising slowly.

within five weeks. The cotton, though small, is clean, and growing well. It also sing incident. Soon after getting on the of article 7, of said Constitution, which is it

"That I am not disfranchised in any of the provisions of the acts known as the recontruction acts of the Thirty-ninth and Fortieth Congress, and that I admit the politica Leonard took it deliberately, turned the parica," holding the book up side down. The sons disfranchised in said reconstruction acts of the said Thirty-ninth and Fortietle Congress, and the Legislature of this State shall not be required of such persons so par-doned, and entitles him to be registered; and

I further submit to a separate vote section No person shall be engible to office of who was a member of the Legislature that voted for the call of the convention that passed the ordinance of secession, or as a elegate to any convention, or voted for or agement to persons engaged in armed has or attempted to exercise the functions of any office, civil or military, under any an-I am indebted to many ladies and gentlemen for kind attentions, and I wish to assure them, through the columns of THE CLARION. that my trip to Durant will not soon be for-Convention, or have continuously adve the assemblage of this Convention, and shall continue in good faith to advocate the same but the Legislature may remove such disa

not be pledged or loaned in aid of eny perany corporation or association;" and I for 26, in article 12 of said constitution. never, as a member of an convention, votes The above outh shall also be taken by all eity and county officers before entering on voter favoring the ratification of the new Constitution excluding the provisions above quoted as adopted by the Convention of May 15th, 1868, shall express his judgment by voting for the Constitution. Each votes is understood that see jons 4 to 13, inclusive

By the President : HAMILTON FISH. Secretary of State.

---CROPS IN MISSISSIPPI.

The Tallahatchian says—The weather is warm and dry here. Crops are beginning to suffer for want of sain. The Port Gibson Standard says, that crops

in the Northern portion of Claiborns county are greatly in need of rain. The Starkville New Era, says, there is quite a diversity of opinion in regard to crops in Oktibbeha county. From all we can gather, the crops generally, considering

the late start and spring floods, are good.

Alf. Burnett, the "Humorist and Elocutionist," who recently passed through this State, was the regular correspondent of the Cincinnatti Commercial with Sherman's army during the war, and still writes to that paper over the signature of "Alf."

One of the emigrant agents of the State of